BELMONT STAKES AMERICA'S DERBY

Race Calls It Our Greatest Test for 3-Year-Olds.

VICISSITUDES OF RACING

Field in \$50,000 Contest Next Saturday May Be Largest in Many Years.

The English turf has its Derby, Oaks, such riders I think one of the American stand France its correspondingly searching tests for three-year-olds, but America, which once boasted the stoutant turners in the world, is now without a single stake race in which horses can a distance equal to that of the Derby, Oaks or St. Leger with scale weight up. The Belmont is, as Mr.

No Choice Among Them.

In his interesting history of the Bel-

d be shut off, as the starting post behind the bluff and hidden from Accordingly the race was made of a mile and five furlongs, the ing post being directly below the and opposite to the grand stand, s was in 1857. In 1874 the club built we chute that enabled them to duplithe Derby distance in the Belmont, it was run at a mile and a half in renewal of the stakes until the was transferred to Morris Park in Then began a vaciliating course the auspices of the New York by Club that virtually destroyed character of the race for several by cutting the distance to a mile and ang, and further lowering the standay, the introduction of penalties and ances, designed, like handicaps and graces, to put slow horses on an ity with fast ones.

the question repeatedly. Under the caption "Spendthrift's Year, 1879," he says:

"And now came the turn of the tide.
The Belmont, which from 1867 had monopolized the attention of the country, visibly declined. The Withers Stakes, first run in 1874, cut into it. It was a mile, while the Belmont was a mile and a half, and as the Withers grew in nominations the Belmont fell behind. . . A new element had become attracted to racing and, unfortunately, not from sporting but pecuniary and in the behind. . . Racing from a sport became a business. The baker, the butcher, the saloon keeper and the book maker became horse owners, as did the trainer and the fockey, backed by professional speculators. These soon exerted an influence that changed the whole system of racing. They declined to subscribe to stakes, and demanded purses, thus retting something for nothing, and they demanded short races in order that they might start horses more frequently. . . The great weight for age races, the cup races and other standard events began to decline and were swept away

Men It is possible to secure a horse

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. . . The great weight for age races, the cup races and other standard events began to decline and were swept away to provide a sport that was sensational, gaudy, attractive of gate money and conducive to the sale of betting privi-leges and the accumulation of revenue,"

\$50,000 Stakes a Big Thing. In the face of conditions incomparably worse than in 1879, as far as the dis-taste of owners and trainers for distaste of owners and trainers for distance racing is concerned, the Westchester Racing Association has done a
big thing in raising the value of the
Belmont this year to \$50,000. Existing
conditions are strikingly exemplified in
the number of starters that have gone
to the post since the revival of racing
at Belmont Park in 1913. Just thirty,
all told, have come to the scratch in
nine years, making the average scarcely
enough to take the four parts into
which the stakes are divided. Twice
within this period, Mr. Vosburgh shows,
E. R. Coe prevented the historic race
from being a waikover, while George W.
Loft came to the rescue in Man o' War's
year by providing the only starters
against the all conquering son of Fair
Play. This year's Man o' War, Morvich,
is not eligible to start, and with a huge The Bergen Horse Company closed out the plant and equipment of one of the big contrctors of Bayonne, N. J., in the regular weekly auction in Jersey City on Wednesday. Horses and harness sold well, but some of the trucks were sacrificed, as they are everywhere just now. E. C. Burdick, the auctioneer, reports another good run of horses for this week's sale.

William Post & Son of East Williston, L. I., say the demand for high class polo ponies this season is indicative of an extraordinary growth in the popularity of the greatest of equestrian games.

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M. B. Newcomb reports the best business he has known since 1916 in the selling and hiring of saddle horses at any horse has yet piled up in open and worse has yet piled up prise. This year's Man o' War, Morvich, is not eligible to start, and with a huge prize in sight for the others that took part in the Kentucky Derby, as well as the pick of the Preakness starters, there is reason to expect that nevt Saturday's race may bring out the largest field seen in forty years or work.

Cavalry Endurance Test To Begin on October 16

trrangements have been made to start Arrangements have been made to start the Cavalry Endurance Test of 1922 on Cotober 16, and to accept post entries. The course of 300 miles is entirely in the billy country of Vermont, with both the start and the finish at Burlington, among other important changes made this year the weight to be carried has been reduced from 245 to 225 pounds, it possibly the horses are to travel five days, as herstofore, and the six placed will redeive an aggregate of \$1.750 in money wrizes, together with the Mounted Servaries. vice Cup and the Morgan Horse Club's Medal. Rules, conditions and entry blanks can be obtained from C. C. Stillman, secretary of the Morgan Horse Club's A 2 East orty-fourth street.

Saddles and Bridles for the Use of Women

W. S. Vosburgh's History of No Way of Riding for Travel or Pleasure That Is Just Foreign High Steppers Domas Good as Riding the Right Horse Under Side Saddle, Amateur Expert Says.

By MARGUERITE F. BAYLISS.

by itself.

I recently saw a negro field hand re-

McClellan. All of these saddles are McClellan. All of these saddles are good, having features of comparative superority for different uses. The hunting saddle, also frequently known as the English or Somerset, although there are slight technical differences, is usually slight technical differences, is usually

To commemorate the fifty-fourth running of the Belmont Stakes on June 10 the Westchester Racing Association has published a history of this oldest fixed event for three-year-olds, as written by W. S. Vosburgh for Daily Racing Form. What the veteran handicapper of the Dockey Club has done for the Belmont John L. O'Connor did last year for the Kentucky Derby, and the motive that prompted them to single out these two races for glorification is an encouraging sign that American turfmen are at last waking up to the importance of recognizing the very few really high class races in this country as distinguished and distinct from the great mass of triffling and mediore contests that make up the daily programs in these days.

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should be taken not to cause the horse in a distance could to that of the erby. Oaks or St. Leger with scale eight up. The Belmont is, as Mr. rosburgh has said, "our greatest test rethree-rear-olds," and "it bears the me relation to American racing that the Epson Derby does to the fistory tind," but in the Special in the special matter of saddles, as the said that the second is and relation to American racing that the Epson Derby does to the listory tind, but in the special in the special matter of saddles, as the starting of the second start and only a mile sight, so that its list of winners invited to women riders as a class. Once more I must mention an unfashionable aspect of riding for modern girls. A sixt who wants to ride make it was made to earny which the second start to correct any evil. The old time die and three-shifted running a mile and three-shifted running a mile

When it is possible to secure a horse handy.

Old timers in the Bull's Head market have long maintained that any kind of a horse would bring his full value in the semi-weekly auctions at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's, and they are now adding a automobiles to the list. A Franklin sedan, sold by order of the Bankers' Trust Company in last Monday's auction, went to \$2,000 in the bidding, which is a pretty good price for a second hand car in these days. Peerless, Alco. Garford and other motor trucks consigned by the American Railway Express Company were sandwiched among the hundreds of horses in this sale, and they brought rather better prices than if the horses had not been there to attract the hig crowd of speculators, dealers and

the hig crowd of speculators, dealers and users of horses. It was on the whole one of the largest and best sales of the

Seen and Heard in Horse Market

season, with a demand for good seasoned work horses which could not be fully supplied.

Must Carry 131 Pounds Over Long Course.

Morvich's Supreme Test

Coming in Latonia Derby

NEWS AND VIEWS OF HORSE SHOWS

inate Harness Classes at Devon Exhibition.

By G. CHAPLIN.

For general riding in this country that is ideal for the side saddle, build, action and temperament, there is no way of riding for simple travel or pleasure that is just as good as riding admirers ever since the National Horse saddle, the Western, or as it is sometimes called the stock saddle, and the build, action and temperament, there is no way of riding for simple travel or pleasure that is just as good as riding admirers ever since the National Horse Show was in the novice class, but it behooves the descendants of Rysdyk's Hambletonian to prick up their ears at Hambletonian to prick up their ears at to retain their laurels. At the Devon Horse Show, just ended, 164 classes were

> With more than 21,000,000 horses in this country to choose from Mrs. Laula Long Combs had to go to England to find the winner of the novice class for harness horses at Devon, and to Canada to get her champion high stepper. Ovation, the novice winner, was formerly called Propaganda and was brought out in England in 1921 by W. S. Miller. Balmanno Castle, Scotland, who judged hackneys at the last National Horse Show. The chestuat gelding was placed third in his class at the International Horse Show in London and was a winner at Belfast. In color and height he matches Mrs. Comb's Devon champion, Animation, and was shown in double harness with the great Canadian mare in the novice class for pairs, but the on the side saddle for all people and under all circumstances is as unwise as it is to refuse to use it ever.
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> In the matter of bridges, it seems to me that sometimes the advice usually given to novices hardly makes a reasonable distinction between the needs of a fairly practiced rider and the needs of a real beginner. If you have an instructor, by all means let him arrange the matter of reins for you. But many people just learn to ride by picking up information and practicing by themselves. Such beginners are nearly sure to meet Waterloo in the bridle unless somebody helps them out. Very many of them develop faults of managing it which they never overcome.
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> The single rein bridle is usually recommended for beginners, especially if harness with the great Canadian mare in the novice class for pairs, but the judges placed them second to Judge William H. Moore's Bountiful and Sea-ton Polly. With Admiration as her mate Animation won first prize in the open class for pairs not exceeding 15.2 hands.

None of the novice classes at Devon seems to have brought out anything extraordinary in the way of fresh, young horses or ponies of great prom-

seat, less trouble results from dragging at a surb.

But to anybody who does such a thing—and lots of the very best people do—please let me say "Don't!" Hold on to the saddle, or the mane, or anything but the bridle. If you never become proficient you will still be safer for hanging to a better support, and if you do become expert you will immediately understand why the reins should not be used like trolley straps.

In the absence of an instructor to correct mistakes one precaution will accomplish wonders, one simple rule, if carefully observed, will at least prevent the formation of bad habits, and, carried far enough into practice, will materially aid both seat and hands. Always ride with the reins a triffe more loose than the standard for a finished horseman with a trained mount. Not so slack that they cannot be shortened, but easy enough to leave the bit entirely free. It is safe to do this with. seling races, designed, like handicaps and selling races, to put slow horses on an equality with fast ones.

One wonders why the Belmont was not restored to the Derby distance, in the conformity with the original plan of the porty and the outstanding race of the American turf, when it was transferred to make they are impossible to mount to Belmont Park in 1905. But Mr. Vosburgh's all too brief history answers the question repeatedly. Under the caption "Spendthrift's Year, 1879," he says:

The real trouble with the side saddle.

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in Horse Market

Ly-seventh renewal of the \$10.000 Charter Oak purse at Hartford's Grand Circuit meeting, on September 4-9. Thomas W. Murphy names Czar Worthy. 2:03%: Bill Sharen, 2:11%; Princess Etawah, 2:03½, and Lady Frisco. Waker R. Cox is represented by The Laurel Hali, 2:03½; Long Set, 2:12%; Peter Whitlock, 2:03½, and Great Fir Leaf, 2:44½. Among the others are W. Equipment at their Division street store, two blocks south of the Williamsburg Bridge,

Godfrey Preece of Westbury, L. I., has just received a fresh shipment of polo horses to suply the extraordinary worthy, 2:06½. Old timers in the Bull's Head mar- his cozy stable in Seventh avenue, near Godfrey Preece of Westbury, L. I., has just received a fresh shipment of polo horses to suply the extraordinary demand for them this season.

The Austrian stallion Baka, now in the training stable of Fred Edman, at Memphis, is booked to meet such American trotters as McGregor the Great, 2:03½; Bill Sharen, 2:11½, and Czar Worthy, 2:03½, in the 2:05 class at Boston's Grand Circuit meeting in August. At Hartford, one week later, he is billed to start in a handicap at one mile and a quarter, with Greyworthy, 2:02½, and Jeanette Rankin, 2:03½, among his competitors.

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for Season of 1922

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Both Trainers Failed to See Great Horse in Pacer.

A large picture of Earl, Jr., occupies prominent place in the dining room f Walter Cox's new home at Goshen, Y. The stout gray pacer in all of his racing regalia revives many memo-ries among those who drop in to have a meal with the long Yankee. A few

Farnum and Sanford Small were busy telling me what they knew about horses I saw the gray horse whisk around the turn. I cut in on Berry long enough to tell Farnum to go and buy the colt. In about an hour he came back and said, 'You own him, price \$2,400.' Farnum then declared himself in, while Berry and Small followed suit. Each of us had \$600 on the colt.

"That week Earl Jr. finished third to Tony Swift. The following week at Kalamazoo the partnership was almost busted. Earl Jr. was entered in a race in which I also had Hoosier Prince.

George Gano was barred in the betting and my partners wanted to each play about \$700 on the new coil. I told them I could not drive the horse as I had been training Hoosier Prince all season and his owner expected me to race him. Finally the three of them found that under the conditions they could start two horses from the same stable. They put up Geers and went to it. I backed Hoosier Prince to come second, He won. Earl Jr. was distanced.

"There were a few sore partners that night, but Earl Jr. got back all they lost and more, too. At Readville he won in 2:10%, but when he required five heats to beat Hallie Direct at Hartford in 2:11% I sent him home to Dover.

"That winter Murphy came up to

ch. m., 15.1 hands: John J. Farrell 500 Lusk, gr. g., 15.1 hands; A. W. Kinny. 525 Kingham, b. g., 15 hands; J. M. Cebal-Keno, b. g., 14.3 hands; J. M. Ceballos. Russell, b. g., 15.1 hands; Gerald H.

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'FIXER' IS PASSING BEFORE 'IRON MEN'

Secretary of National Trotting Association Says Pari-Mutuels Prevents Crooked Racing.

By W. H. GOCHER. Everybody connected with harness racing remembers John Splan's reply to Fred Archer when, after referring to the Derby, St. Leger and other English mous American reinsman what were the principal fixed events on the trotting turf. With a smile the man who drove

turf. With a smile the man who drove Rarus and Johnston to their records said: "Between you and I, Fred, they are almost all fixed."

At that time there was more truth than poetry in the remark. In the old days, it was an ordinary matter for a few owners and drivers to pool their money and place it on what they thought was the best horse. Frequently they selected the wrong one. In such cases, instead of pulling, like modern manipulators, they played off their money and were satisfied if they broke even.

Then there were days when the judges took the matter in hand, as they did at Cleveland when Leicester stubbed a toe in what would have been the deciding heat for him and Temple Bar was forced to go on and win. Another sample was seen at Utica in the Edwin Forrest race, and another at Boston when the owners of Nelson gave Frank Noble a certified

seen at Utica in the Edwin Forrest race, and another at Boston when the owners of Nelson gave Frank Noble a certified check for first money before the race in which Alcryon was beaten.

The trail of the tempter marved the turf when W. H. Crawford and Pendleton were in the heydey of their careers as confidents, of certain owners and drivers. Those were the days when a number of the so-called turf stars drow several races for themselves and an odd one for the owner. There are still a few of them in action. Then as now the owner paid the bills. As for the public, I dack Feek remarked: "It can take care of itself. It does not buy the oats."

Why Alexander Won.

Even at this period there were days when friendship ceased at the tan of the bell. At such times the spectators saw a battle on the track, an argument al the stable and a scrap at the hote. made a bid.

"From Terre Haute we shipped to Detroit and laid up a week. One morning when Will Berry of Concord, John Farnum and Sanford Small were busy telling me what they knew about horses

So long as there was field-and-favorite pool selling, with only one horse sold out, manipulating a race was a very easy matter for those on the inside. In order to cinch it, only one owner or driver had to be seen. A disastrous break or a pocket in the stretch frequently delivered the goods, although there were days when a collision or even a wreck was required to make everything look regular or stop an obstinate individual.

and A. W. Atkinson's Brooklyn champion, Dragon Fly, fourth. Mrs. F. P.
Garvan's perennial champion, Hamilton Elementer of the lie horse, if not vi. I as it can without lies at the stake for harmest ponies, Mr. Wanamaker's Sir Eric second. Later I was mighty glad to get him back again. There may have been faster horses, but no one ever saw a tougher one, or one that was harder to and Mrs. Garvan's Hamilton Dianthus of the mints: but was or perhaps cares, more does it need the on Tuesday and Wednesday, with morning and afternoon sessions each disfont from its mass is much less easy with the single rein. Most was a single rein. Most been entered, together with a lot of the far growth and the growth and growt

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